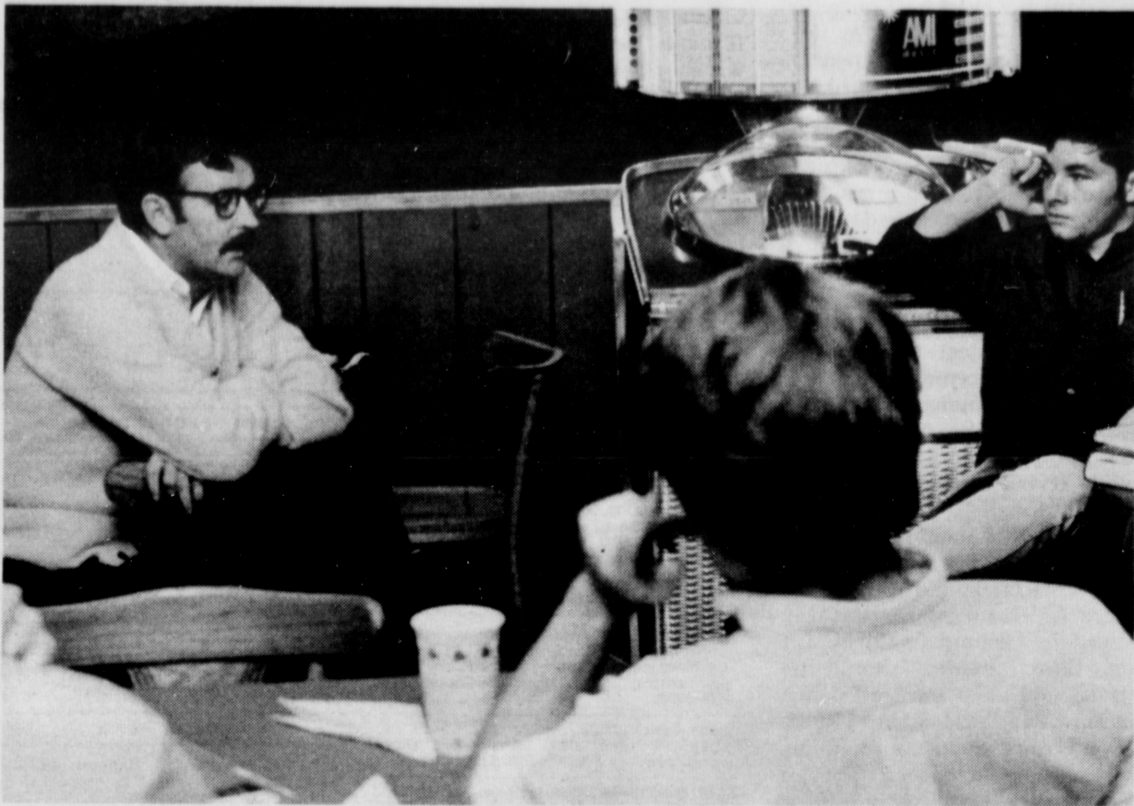


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, Sept. 26, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 22



Tavern Talk

Dr. Gene Mason discusses the cause of civil disorders with a group of students at Maria's Restaurant Wednesday night. Dr. Mason blamed a lack of communications for causing the disorders. He was the first speaker in the Tavern Talk series.

Bond Says Future Of Powerless Blacks Depends On Involvement In Politics

By DEBBIE TASSIE

Julian Bond, Georgia state congressman, confronted his audience at Danville High School last night with the thought that "The future of blacks is the future of politics. Our involvement will determine the kind of future we and the country will have."

"We are generally poor, unemployed—or underemployed,—poorly educated, powerless, and black. We are all of these things because of the last two."

His speech, centered around the topic of "The New Politics of the South," was sponsored by Centre College. In it he emphasized the immediate need for black involvement in politics for the purpose of their own self-preservation.

He suggested that the reason

calls to unite among black people have been generally ignored is that power and associations based on race are believed to be evil and corrupt. Instead, black people have accepted discussions and conferences.

"Revolution is not imminent . . . (Nor is) immediate attention to problems academic to blacks or the poor."

He supported black power, comparing it to the control immigrant groups gained as their numbers rose in the cities. For blacks to establish a new position in society, he said it is necessary that they "realize self-interest, consciousness, and solidarity."

In the past, black people have received "an equal chance to be poor, to be unemployed, to drop out of school, and to fight

for someone else's freedom thousands of miles away."

In a question period, Bond stated that "The proper place for white students is working among poor whites. This is the most racist group in society."

When asked about the presidential candidates, he said that most of the people who support George Wallace—the working class—wouldn't if they knew of his past support for big business.

"Wallace is a clever and able man who can express the fears people have of a big government."

Bond's vote will be for fellow Democrat Hubert Humphrey because he "would hate to live in a country under Nixon or Wallace."

Communication Gap Cause Of Disorders, Says Dr. Mason

By DANIEL E. COSSETT

Dr. Gene Mason of the Political Science Department, at the first of this year's series of Tavern Talks Wednesday night, placed the cause of civil disorders, both national and local on a lack of communication between people with different opinions.

To a small group gathered on the third floor of Maria's Restaurant, Mason said, "We're becoming increasingly less adept at communicating with each other on vital issues. Between groups with differing opinions, this causes a polarization of ideas and a kind of reactionary feeling that can only lead to extreme measures of repression."

He cited the formation of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee as an example of the overreactionary feeling that is abundant in this country.

Under these kinds of conditions, Dr. Mason sees the increasing possibility of the United States becoming a Fascist state.

"We have concentration camps right now in Alabama and Oklahoma ready for activation in case of national emergency. As soon as such an emergency arises, you're going to see the blacks and the whites that agree with the blacks placed in these concentration camps."

When asked how a definitive

change in the social structure of the country can be brought about short of revolution, Dr. Mason replied, "Any significant change has to come about on the local level. This is precisely the kind of change CARSA is trying to bring about."

Dr. Mason also commented about the possibility of change at UK.

"There can be no change in this University until the student body starts taking an active interest in what's happening to him. Why, the student here is a nigger for the University master and he doesn't even know it."

Contrasting student relations at UK with those at Simon Frazier University in Alberta, Canada, Dr. Mason said, "At Frazier, all of the faculty and administration appointments are voted on by the faculty and students on a one-man, one-vote basis. This is the sort of thing we need here, but it is up to the student body to initiate it."

Students Burn Buses, Shooting Continues

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rebellious students burned buses and shot at storekeepers in Mexico City late Wednesday in fresh outbreaks of violence after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.

Reports indicated at least three persons were wounded when police moved in to disperse students attacking merchants who refused to support them.

Police were seeking a myste-

rious group of thugs who roamed the streets on the previous two nights, machine gunning six schools and beating up students.

The student unrest began July 26 when they accused police of brutality in stopping a rumble between two rival high schools. Since then the riots have snowballed, and government officials have variously blamed the trouble on hooliganism, Communist influence, and the students' determination to gain certain concessions from the government.

At the start of the demonstrations, many students vowed they had no intention to disrupt the Olympic Games, scheduled to begin Oct. 12, but since then posters have appeared showing Olympic rings with swastikas and the white Olympic dove of peace drenched in blood.

The police Wednesday interviewed a 28-year-old man who said he was kidnapped by the night riders and threatened with death if he took part in the student demonstrations. The newspaper El Universal Grafico identified the man as Carlos Vasconcelos Elizalde.

It said he identified his kidnapers as members of a right-wing student group called MURO.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has repeatedly accused professional agitators and Communists of leading the demonstrators. The students have admitted that outsiders took part in the demonstrations, but they said efforts were

BSU, The Establishment, The Left

Students Tell What Moves Them

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

Three University students speaking on "What Moves Me" held the apparent close attention Wednesday afternoon of some 50 members of Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary.

Brenda Mapp spoke as a representative for the Black Student Union (BSU), John Southard for "The Establishment" and Guy Mendes for "The Left."

Miss Mapp described experiences she had encountered as a Black student at UK and explained the function of BSU.

"The University taught me a lot of things," she said. "This is a dog-eat-dog world. If you're black you're supposed to be the underdog."

"You might say the BSU was a crutch for me," Miss Mapp added. "I needed companionship because I didn't find it among my white associates—or so-called associates."

"I found I had to put a barrier around myself," she said. "There was a time during my

freshman year when I really hated you."

She told of some of her dormitory friends "who didn't know me on campus."

"This place has reversed the trend," Miss Mapp remarked. "Instead of you being against me, I'm against you."

"The most 'militant' (black) college students are found on white campuses," she observed. "I wonder why?"

Answering a question on the possibility of a change for the better in the racial situation at UK, Miss Mapp said, "It's going to be a very slow thing . . . It's the general attitude that people possess."

"I don't even think I'll live to see this attitude change," she said. "Race is something I live with, but it's something you only talk about every once in a while."

Several faculty members expressed interest in the plight of Blacks at the University and a desire to improve conditions.

"I sat here and wanted to cry a little," one person told Miss

Mapp. "You've done more for me in this talk than Resurrection City did, although I wasn't opposed to it."

Student Center Board Chairman John Southard gave three reasons why he considered himself a member of The Establishment. They were that he is a member of ROTC, that he is a Greek and that he is a conservative dresser.

Southard maintained, however, that despite being a member of The Establishment, "I am deeply concerned as a student about issues ranging from the structure of the Board of Trustees—how they perpetuate themselves—to student apathy."

"I think, as student, we have a right to express our opinions," Southard said, "but I don't think we can disregard the people over 50—they've done a good job of running our country, although they have made some mistakes."

He said he wanted no part of Nixon's "silent America."

"I'm going to do what I think is right," he said.

Southard said 98 percent of the members of most fraternities wanted to have black members but that the "stubborn and stone-headed" other two percent prevents this.

Southard was asked why rules changes were not made to allow Blacks to join if such a vast majority of Greeks favor it.

He replied that fraternities desire to maintain their status, but not on the basis of race and religion, and that in order to accomplish this, they must be selective in deciding who may pledge.

Southard gave as an example the case of a rushee who wears white socks. He said that if the boy showed signs of being able to convert to colored socks and to measure up to fraternity standards, he probably would be accepted. Otherwise, he would be turned down.

Guy Mendes, Kernel Associate Editor, listed some of the things that "move" him as the war and the draft, race relations, "the gap

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Appalachia Next To Be Studied

KUAC Winds Up Civil Disorders Hearing

FRANKFORT (AP)—After a two-day hearing on last May's civil disorders in Louisville, the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee said Wednesday it planned to look at problems in Appalachia next.

Committee Chairman Scott Miller, a Republican state senator from Louisville, said the hearing on complaints about activities in Appalachia would be held in Pikeville subject to his call. He did not indicate how soon that might be.

More stringent anti-riot laws were recommended by Louisville fire and police officials, who comprised the bulk of the witnesses at the hearings here Tuesday and Wednesday. The committee has said the primary purpose of its hearings is to obtain suggestions for additional legislation.

Miller also said Wednesday that anyone who thought he had been maligned by witnesses at the hearings, or who had additional information on the civil

disorders, would be given a chance to be heard later.

Recommendations made by Lt. Col. William J. Cummins, assistant fire chief for Louisville, included:

▶ To impose a death penalty for arson committed during a civil insurrection.

▶ To raise from two to five years the penalty for setting a fire maliciously.

▶ To outlaw items used in making fire bombs.

Louisville Police Chief C. J. Hyde suggested Tuesday that anyone taking part in a disorder would be subject to a murder charge if a policeman were killed. He also recommended that a police officer be immune from charges if he should kill anyone while trying to disperse a crowd in a riot area.

Although Cummins and fire Capt. William Pritchett both testified that bricks and bottles were thrown at firemen during the May disorders, Cummins said he did not think firemen should be armed nor take part in police action. He said that would change their image and might lead to more violence.

Cummins said fire alarms for 361 separate incidents were turned in during the week of May 27 and that 146 of these were "maliciously false." He said

crowds were waiting and stoned and harassed firemen as they answered most of those calls.

He said 1,700 maliciously false alarms had been turned in through Sept. 20 of this year, which when compared with the average of 468 a year received over the last five years, showed this was an organized effort.

The harassment and stonings being encountered by firemen in Louisville's predominantly Ne-

gro West End, Cummins and Pritchett said, had plunged morale on the force "very, very low."

Cummins said the fire department now had 92 vacancies and was finding it difficult to recruit firemen.

The only testimony received by the committee from any Negro or civil rights leaders was a tape recording of a television program made May 27, the first night of rioting.

LKD Plans 'Carnigras'

The Little Kentucky Derby, scheduled for Apr. 21-26, has something new to add to its traditional street dance, bike and scooter races and benefit concert—a Carnigras. The event, lasting several days, will be open to all student organizations wishing to raise money.

The Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee is composed of Chairman, John Southard; Assistant Chairman, Dick Webb; Treasurer, Diane Goodwin; Queen Contest, Terry Miller; Races, Clyde Lee and Stoney Glenn; Debutante Stakes, Janet

Weaver; Dance, Greg Daugherty; Solicitations, Susan Rhodenrye and Donna Dodd; Publicity, Robin Lowry and Gary Elben; Concert, Cary Sully; Program, Lyn Branson; Tickets, Leigh Fleming; Members at Large, Ann Deely, Lynn Grise; and Student Advisor, Bev Benton. They will meet for the first time Sunday, September 29 at 2 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. For any information concerning the Carnigras or LKD contact John Southard, Room 201 Student Center.

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What Moves Me—Three Views

Continued from Page One

between our 'ideals' and our actions," an intransigent establishment and student apathy.

"I grew up in a large Southern city," Mendes said, "where people sat in separate sections of buses and drank at different water fountains.

"When I was a sophomore in high school John Kennedy was murdered and when I was a sophomore in college Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy were assassinated."

"Since I was 18," he con-

tinued, "I have had to face the brutal realization that I could be whisked off to take other lives and perhaps give my own life for a war in which I don't believe.

"And I'm asked what moves me."

He said the draft "is called subscription; I call it involuntary servitude."

Mendes explained that he had been brought up to believe it is wrong to take human lives for any reason.

"I am applying for a con-

scientious objector status," he said, "but I'm not sure my draft board will give me a C-O. If not, I may be moved—all the way to Canada.

"I would like to serve my country some other way than by fighting," Mendes said. "I go by my basic ideals. I guess I'm one of Al Capp's 'idealistic swine.'"

He also dealt with the "irrelevant educational processes."

"Fact upon fact is piled on top of you and every once in a while you are called on to regurgitate it," he said. "To me this is not learning; it is training."

Mendes called for more dialogue in teaching and for more "educational autonomy in the hands of students."

"Education shouldn't be just teaching you to fit into a slot in society," he contended.

The site of an abandoned medieval Orthodox church is less than a mile from the modern village of Akasha, which will soon be evacuated because the fields will be flooded by waters from the Aswan dam.

Besides Dr. Adams, the UK team will consist of two graduate assistants and their wives, who will serve as technical assistants, and Mrs. Adams, who will supervise laboratory work and serve as camp manager.

University Professor To Return To Egypt

A University of Kentucky professor is returning for five months to the Nile River Valley, where he hopes to learn more about the area's early association with Christianity.

Dr. W. Y. Adams, an associate professor of anthropology, has received a \$76,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to work in the Sudan during the 1969 spring semester.

Dr. Adams' studies and excavation work will be concentrated on Kulubnarti, an island about 80 miles south of Wadi Halfa, near the Egyptian border.

The island, Dr. Adams believes, is the location of the last Christian settlement in the area. "It is known that the settlement was not converted to Islam because of foreign conquest or other external impositions," he said.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON—The U.S. Americal Division reported killing 208 more North Vietnamese regulars Wednesday in a running battle along the northern coastal plain which has cost the enemy more than 300 dead.

NEW DELHI—More than 60 Indians were reported killed in midweek when rain-swollen rivers burst their banks and flooded 200,000 acres of farmland in Uttar Pradesh.

TEL AVIV—Israeli and Jordanian forces briefly exchanged fire across the Jordan River Wednesday, the army said.

NATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA— About

1,000 anti-war demonstrators ringed the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here Wednesday night while inside, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called for a dialogue between young and old Americans "to organize a durable peace."

BOSTON—Violence and disorder moved from public schools to the streets of Boston Wednesday as police and Negroes clashed after incidents of vandalism and looting.



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The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Darrell Rice, Managing Editor
Tom Derr, Business Manager

David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor
Guy M. Mendes, III, Associate Editor

Capp's Thing

Cartoonist Al Capp, a self-proclaimed "expert on nothing" with "opinions on everything," did his thing Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum, and the students present ate it up.

Capp demonstrated a sharp wit accompanied only by simplistic approaches to problems gnawing at the roots of the nation and of higher education. And UK students ate it up.

The latter aspect of the affair cannot be overemphasized. The fact that Al Capp is a reactionary, albeit a quickwitted one, who falls back on insensitive "solutions" can be accepted without too much sorrow. But when wildly applauding students swallow such categorical dismissals of world problems with funny lines, then there is reason to question the prevailing mentality of students at this institution.

Capp told the wildly cheering hordes that students have not lived long enough to dare to attempt to implement solutions to problems of which they could not possibly have any understanding.

Sure, just accept racial injustices and our country's misguided foreign policy and perpetuate them because you certainly could not know any more about them than the older generation which is allowing them to flourish.

Capp's heart-warming humanistic concern for all those policemen, especially those in Chicago, whom he portrayed as having been victimized by "hoodlum" demonstrators, was certainly uplifting to the human spirit. But those Vietnamese people who are the objects of destruction, along with American soldiers, of this nation's immoral foreign policy, do not seem to merit this outpouring of humanistic concern. After all, as Capp put it, "Anyone who shoots an

American is no damned good."

One cannot help but wonder from this glowing example of humanistic concern whether Capp's true sympathy lies with human beings or with symbols of reactionary repression.

In all, his talk was reminiscent of another prominent figure, although the latter admittedly lacked Capp's punch lines, who spoke in the same building two Saturday's before.

Indeed, one cannot help but wonder if the inspiration for George Wallace's simplistic campaign speeches does not have its inception in Al Capp's "L'il Abner" comic strip. Capp is no racist, but otherwise there appear to be many similarities between the two men.



Capp was quick to denounce student activist groups, namely the Students for a Democratic Society. He condemned SDS for hateful intolerance of groups with which it disagrees. But Capp exposed his own inclinations along the very line he was criticizing when he walked out on a presidential reception following his talk because some SDS members were present.

We feel no more need be said about Al Capp, the cartoonist.

In keeping with the true spirit of the times, the great traditions of our fraternity, and the society in which we must rule.

We the outstanding members of Sigma Alpha Pi have petitioned for and received permission from our national chapter to extend membership to all races and creeds.

And so next week we will accept a Presbyterian as a pledge!

We feel our progress is notable. The IFC can truly be proud of the SAP's.

The Oklahoma Daily

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Bob Brown's column of September 23 was so stocked full of erroneous statements that upon perusal I could not believe the **Kernel** actually published it.

First, John Cooper's platform for the presidency in last spring's Student Government election was not one of abolishing SG, but of aiding it through a variety of programs, some of which have already been acted upon by the victorious candidate to that position. In the second place, Wednesday's election was publicized by several articles in the **Kernel** to that effect. Next, there was no "official SG slate," but merely a mimeographed list of people from some unknown source which was distributed at the polls by friends of people on the list.

As a fourth point, the election of a slate of candidates with a stated platform would seem to have quite the opposite effect of a paralysis of SG. The fact that SAR candidates actually have a plan for action in SG indicates some initiative to get something done. Instead of draining "away what little effectiveness SG now has," a program for action in SG should increase its effectiveness.

Finally, to show the absurdity of Mr. Brown's article, I might point out that

the only kind word said about one of the victorious candidates was in lauding a fellow member of the fraternity of which Mr. Brown is presently serving as president.

If Monday's article is indicative, it will indeed be another long year for Student Government.

Merrily Orsini
A & S Senior

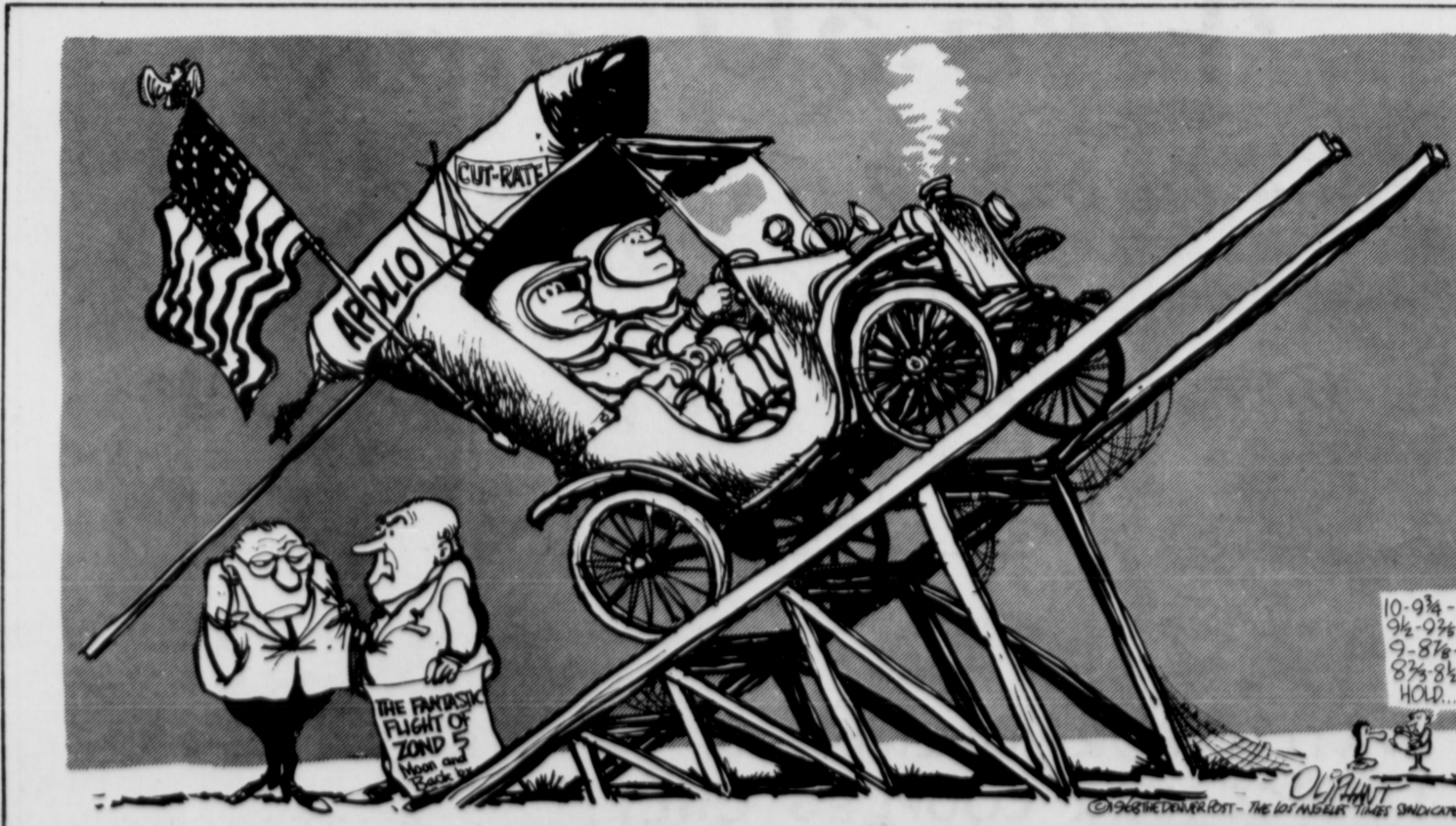
To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to write and commend the action of Dr. Gene Mason and Dr. John Reeves, these two respected and intelligent men of the UK Community, who, along with others too numerous to mention, displayed true Democratic loyalty.

Their action at the Humphrey rally in Louisville should serve as a guideline to all the confused idealistic people who were "beaten" at the past convention.

They showed that to get any true results from a party you must change from within. No results will radically change from an individual bolting his or her party. A protest vote means little in the final tally. So think twice about voting for one party, just to spite another.

Wally Howard
A & S Sophomore



**'You Want
To Tell
Them ...'**

Inferior Facilities, Overcrowding Cited

European Students Face Difficult Problems

By BRIAN BRAUN
College Press Service
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on European Students.

Europe is divorced from American students by an ocean, at least six hours and \$500 or more. While the continent is no more monolithic than Berkeley is like Bob Jones College, in the educational sphere similar problems haunt most European countries.

"In Vienna and all over Europe, the problems are the same. University facilities are inferior, we have no access to our professors, professorial appointments are determined by other professors, students have no voice in university government, course requirements are rigid and overcrowding is rampant," Walter Leinmuller, a University of Vienna student, said.

In addition to those problems, students in Greece, Italy, Spain and to a lesser degree France are faced with government interference in their education. Spanish students, like students in

many communist countries, are faced with politically censored learning experiences, particularly in history, political science and other social science courses.

One student complained that "the government regulates our curriculum and confines our education to such strict guidelines that objective education is possible only in the physical sciences. When Franco protests his regime we get what is roughly equivalent to a Communist line."

Dr. Papisca Antonio, assistant professor of international organization at the University of Parma (Italy) and a former Adlai E. Stevenson United Nations fellow, said, "There are only two free universities in Italy—the rest are carefully controlled by the state." He added, "All professorial chairs are political issues in this country. Professors decide who will occupy any given chair and they are advised by the government as to who is acceptable and who is not."

"Even admissions are government-influenced. If an applicant to the university is known to be

hostile to the government, he is denied entrance even if he is superbly qualified in every other respect. If his father has a long record of agitation he may be refused as well," he said.

Prior to the May revolution at the Sorbonne, French students found their educations similarly controlled. With the appointment of Edgar Faure as minister of education, the French academic community is hoping the ministry will abandon its former role of educational dictator and assume the role of government-

education liaison as Faure has promised.

Vienna student Leinmuller's charges reflect the problems faced by nearly every country on the continent. In Italy, Antonio notes that despite the fact that "only 10-15 percent of my countrymen are afforded the opportunity to attain a higher education, nearly every one of our universities is frightfully overcrowded."

In Paris, students had much the same complaints during the May-June revolt. Even with the addition of the new University of Paris campus near Austerlitz,

the Sorbonne will have many more students than it can efficiently handle this fall. An expected 20,000 new students will enroll in November.

Student voice in university government is virtually unheard of in the provincial European educational structure. In the vast majority of continent universities, no student government is recognized, and the only student groups are state-political oriented. Often the only unified student organization is a left-wing political club or interest group.

SERAFINI'S
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evening, if you like.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
DISCUSSION

"Dynamics of Unitarian Universa-
lism"

Speaker: Peter Lee Scott
7:30 p. m.—Student Center, 115

Refreshments.

Sunday at the church:

Panel Discussion:

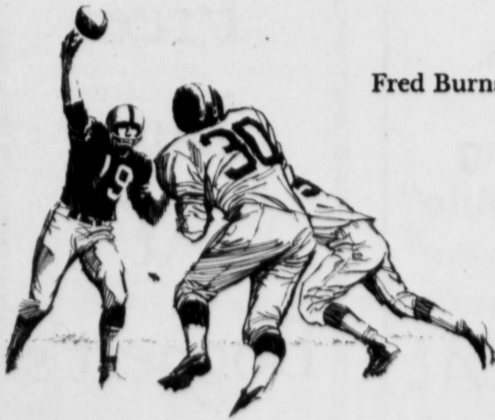
Dr. Earl Kaufman, Mr. Hugh Ray,
Dr. Grant Youman, Prof. Jack
Reeves

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FOOTBALL
FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK

Mississippi State vs. Auburn
Florida State vs. Florida
Georgia Tech. vs. Miami Fla.
Kentucky vs. Mississippi
Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Duke vs. Michigan
Georgia vs. Clemson
Vanderbilt vs. Army
Tenn. vs. Memphis State
Eastern Ky. vs. East Tenn.

THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

Kappa Alpha

AUBURN
FLORIDA
GEORGIA TECH.
KENTUCKY
PURDUE
MICHIGAN
GEORGIA
VANDERBILT
TENNESSEE
EASTERN KY.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

AUBURN
FLORIDA
GEORGIA TECH.
KENTUCKY
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
GEORGIA
ARMY
TENNESSEE
EASTERN KY.

CLICA Picks

MISSISSIPPI STATE
FLORIDA
MIAMI FLORIDA
KENTUCKY
NOTRE DAME
MICHIGAN
GEORGIA
ARMY
TENNESSEE
EASTERN KY.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8-1-1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-2-1; CLICA Picks 8-1-1.

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Blackburn's Grades May Have Taken Starting Job

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI

Some people never stop going to school.

Chuck Blackburn is one of these people. Blackburn is graded in another set of courses besides his Business Administration courses at UK. This is Charlie Bradshaw's football school. Students are taught the fundamentals of offensive and defensive football and how to apply those fundamentals in winning football games.

Blackburn came to UK by way of Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. He joined the Kittens in the fall of 1965 as an offensive end and wound up third among Kitten receivers with eight receptions and one touchdown.

Switched From End

In his sophomore year Blackburn switched from offensive end to safety. He held the starting position there after mid-season and was a standout in the Vanderbilt game when he intercepted two passes.

When Blackburn was chosen

to start against Missouri last Saturday, UK's defensive backfield acquired a man with a year of experience. He started the last half of the 1967 season.

That was the primary reason for Chuck's start at safety. "We felt like we needed more experience in there," said Bradshaw. Blackburn looked good in the scrimmages prior to the opening with Missouri.

Coaches Thought Otherwise

Despite these facts and the fact that Blackburn thought, "I had a good game under my belt," when he intercepted a pass early in the first quarter, UK coaches thought otherwise.

The interception was Chuck's only highlight of the afternoon. "The ball just hung up there and I came and picked it off," he said. He attributed this to a strong UK pass rush. "Our defensive team did a good job all around."

The Westerville, Ohio native's downfall occurred when speedy Mizzou halfback, Mel Gray, came out of the backfield on a long straight pattern and caught a 79-

yard pass for the Tigers' only score.

"I was with him step for step," said Blackburn, "until I turned and fell. I misjudged the ball."

Miscues Cost Blackburn

These miscues cost Chuck

Blackburn the possible starting assignment against Ole Miss Saturday. Unless the 6-2, 205-pounder's grades pick up on the practice field, he may miss a lot more. Chuck Blackburn's desire is to "go to a bowl game," and with this in mind he has buckled

down to a serious week of good workouts.

"We have a fine team," he said, "and as long as we continue to win it makes no difference to me if I sit on the bench or not. It's winning that's important, winning them all."

Judges Trip Sigma Chi II

By GREG BOECK

The Judges, sixth-ranked in the recent Kernel poll, proved in part that the ratings were no flop as they nipped ninth-rated Sigma Chi II, 13-6.

It was tight all the way, the score being tied 6-6 at halftime. The Sigs drove in the second half to the Judges' two-yard line with a first down and it looked as if they would score.

Tom McCarthy saw to it that the Judges lived up to their ranking, however, as he intercepted a Tommy Lewis pass on the goal line and returned the ball 79 yards to the SX II one-yard line. Paul Fauri took it in from there and the Judges had their insurance TD.

Northern Top Hangmen

Northern's defense held the Hangmen scoreless while Lonnie Ingram's 60-yard kickoff return and Terry Ibel's 50-yard pass to Ingram led the offense in a 12-0 win in Division IV Independent play.

Tower B trounced Donovan 2-R, 19-0, in a Division II Dorm game. Quarterback Chili Falls teamed with Woody Woodall to turn back Donovan 2-R. Woodall and Falls both scored on runs before combining for a third touchdown, a 35-yard pass from Falls.

Led by the passing game of quarterback Jim Rowell, Kirwan 3 ran over Haggin D-1, 26-0. Two Rowell touchdown tosses, one to Steve Blume and the other to Dave O'Bradovich, together with

Tom Kelly's 20-yard interception score paced the way for the winners in Division I.

Brooks' TD's Help Donovan

A pair of Mike McKinney to Gene Brooks throws overthrew Donovan 2-F, 13-6. Haggin B-2 won that Division V game.

Haggin C-1's Jim Starr gal-

loped 45 yards on the first play from scrimmage to set the way for Haggin's 18-0 victory over Haggin A-2. Dennis Damner caught two Starr passes for scores in Division I play.

Tom Bruno hit Mike Dooley and Nick White for touchdowns in leading his Donovan 3-F team over Haggin B-3.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Did You Know?

From its football beginnings in 1881 through 1942, UK had only one player named to a recognized All-America team. In the short span of years since, no less than nine Wildcats have earned first team mention on the national squad and four of the stars were repeaters.

In 1965 alone, three UK players added their names to the list—the first time this was done in school history. Twenty-three UK stars have received All-SEC recognition a total of 31 times since the league was organized in 1933.

Four UK players are members of the Southeastern Conference Eleven of the Decade (1950-59). End Steve Meilinger (1953), tackles Lou Michaels (1951) and Bob Gain (1950) and quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli (1951) were selected the SEC's top at their positions by 65 leading sports-

writers and sportscasters of the South in an Associated Press poll.

Dicky Lyons, in his first varsity season (1966), appeared in every category of individual offensive and defensive statistics, quite a feat for this day of two-platoon football.

A game unique in UK football ledgers occurred in 1900. UK beat the Louisville YMCA, 12-6, without running a single offensive play during the entire game. Kicking on first down every time they gained possession of the ball, the Wildcats made their scores through the recovery of opponent fumbles in the end zone.

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7 p.m.

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Sororities Honor Scholars At Dessert

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Are sororities really adding to education?

This was the question posed by Dean Seward last night at the Panhellenic Scholarship Awards Dessert. The program

was held to honor sororities and individual sorority members for academic achievement.

"Sorority life helps us to improve human relations, to reach out to other people and to maintain high standards," said Dean Seward.

"You are our greatest resource," she continued. "You can't be replaced by a pill or computer or machine or even a pile of gold. Each person as a member of a sorority, a member of society and a 21st century woman is invaluable."

Dr. Nicholas Pisacano presented the awards. Given Certificates of Academic Excellence, for maintaining a 3.5 or better both semesters last year were:

Alpha Chi Omega—Jill Ann Geiger, Cheryl Rae Tieman; Alpha Delta Pi—Donna Tickle; Alpha Gamma Delta—Vicki Fudge, Karen Juelg, Laura Mullikin, Marsha Nestor, Barbara Preston, Constance Webb; Alpha Xi Delta—Wendy Goodrich, Diane Kuehn, Linda Rogers; Chi Omega—Marty Cash, Lynn Grise, Harriet Halcomb, Susan Henry, Rennie Knoph, Tish Laswell, Jill Ruffner, Lynn Staley; Delta Delta Delta—Peggy Blythe; Delta Zeta—Mary Baribeau, Mary Ann Bruch, Becky Bushong, Susie Sullivan; Gamma Phi Beta—Jan Fulmer, Marilyn Lynn Hays; Kappa Alpha Theta—Ann Lintner, Janie Timberlake; Kappa Delta—Jane Gard; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Carol Bryant, Bev Moore, Amanda Woodard; Pi Beta Phi—Patricia Ann Truesdell; Zeta Tau Alpha—Teff Holschlag.

Receiving Scholastic Improvement Awards were:

Alpha Chi Omega—Mary Bonna White; Alpha Delta Pi—Candy Johnson; Alpha Gamma Delta—Carol Tweeddale; Alpha Xi Delta—Lynne

Sanders; Chi Omega—Tish Wimberly; Delta Delta Delta—Donna Dudderar; Delta Gamma—Karen Knight; Delta Zeta—Becky Hartranft; Gamma Phi Beta—Terry Costango; Kappa Alpha Theta—Kathy Higgins; Kappa Delta—Linda Hand; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Linda Pope; Pi Beta Phi—Katherine Lambert; Zeta Tau Alpha—Arnett Hawkins.

Candy Johnson was also awarded special recognition for the greatest academic improvement during the last two semesters. She came up from a 1.0 to a 3.5.

Receiving Scholar Awards for showing the most interest in learning were:

Alpha Chi Omega—Ann Stuart Cumbow; Alpha Delta Pi—Linda Cald-

well; Alpha Gamma Delta—Patty Tucker; Alpha Xi Delta—Patty Kuehn; Chi Omega—Lynn Staley; Delta Delta Delta—Mary Lynn Lovin-good; Delta Zeta—Linda Miller; Delta Gamma—Jana Davis; Gamma Phi Beta—Virginia Lail; Kappa Alpha Theta—Evelyn Davis; Kappa Delta—Jane Gard; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Sissy Conley; Pi Beta Phi—Sharon Richter; Zeta Tau Alpha—Nancy Rudnick.

Individual chapters receiving awards were:

Kappa Alpha Theta—Highest Academic Average for a pledge class, Fall, 1967; Kappa Alpha Theta—Highest Percentage of Pledges eligible for initiation, Fall pledge class, 1967; Kappa Alpha Theta—Highest Academic Average for a chapter, Fall, 1967; Alpha Gamma Delta—Highest Academic Average for a chapter, Spring, 1968; Alpha Gamma Delta—Highest Average for a chapter, 1967-68 year.

Burning And Shooting Continue In Mexico City

Continued from Page One

being made to discourage such "help."

Police reported Mexico City was "under control."

Newspapers published photographs of Czechoslovak-manufactured machine guns that police said were confiscated after a night-long battle on the campus of the National Polytechnical Institute.

They reported almost 500 persons were in jail, at least 15 were killed and an undetermined number were injured in the gun battles that raged around the campus Monday night and Tuesday.

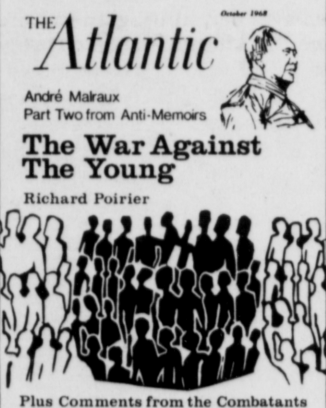
A big issue is university autonomy. Students claim this was violated when Diaz Ordaz ordered police and army troops to occupy the University of Mexico campus last week.

The students want the riot police disbanded and dismissal of some police officials, among other demands.

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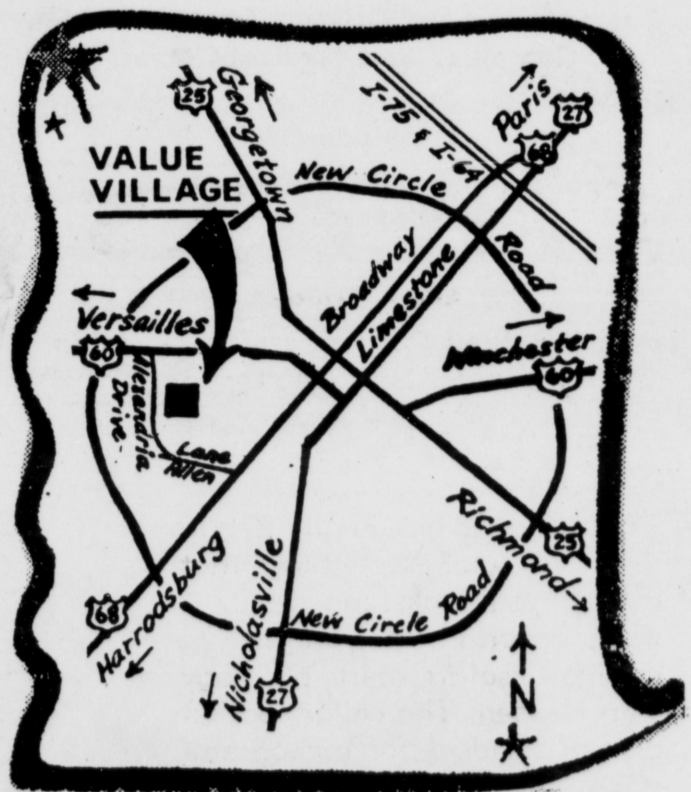
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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Food and Nutrition is holding a picnic.

The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting as an official organization of UK. The meeting will be held in room 309 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Army ROTC Sponsors tea will be held in Buell Armory from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the Institute of Traffic Engineers will be held in Anderson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Applications are being accepted now through Oct. 10 for the YM-YWCA Appalachian Seminar in room 204 of the Student Center.

The Draft Counseling Service provided by local reserve officers will be available for students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 307 of the Student Center.

The newly formed Sociology Club is holding its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 309.

Societas Pro Legibus, Undergraduate pre-law honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Go to Bradley Hall Room 104 for application.

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 102. A notary public will be in the office every Tuesday and Thursday of this semester to notarize applications and absentee ballots free.

Tau Sigma, modern dance group, is holding tryouts through Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Volunteer tutors are needed to work with grade school children. Apply in Student Center Room 204 through Nov. 22.

Applications are available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society. Membership is open to those who have maintained a 3.0 G.P.S. after three semesters of college work. Applications may be obtained in Bradley Hall Room 116.

The Donovan Scholars enrolled in a special art class have an exhibit of their work in the Frankel Drug Store, Limestone and Arcadia Park, which will be on display through September. The public is invited to see how some of Lexington's retired citizens are enjoying their leisure time.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

Canterbury House will present the Inspiration Players from California in "Everyman," the medieval morality play, at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, Market and Church Streets.

Coming Up

The Student Center Film Series will present "Ship of Fools" in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"Katherine Peden for U. S. Senate" supporters may pick up campaign literature and materials from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Student Center from Jim Fallin, state youth director for Peden.

Applications for absentee ballots will be notarized free by Young Democrats all day Friday in the basement of the Student Center.

The deadline for paying student registration fees is 4 p.m. Monday. Any student who has not paid by this date will have his resignation cancelled without recourse.

Blue Marlins Accept Male 'Guppies'

The Blue Marlins, UK's water ballet troupe, are back this year and looking for any student, male or female, who can "paddle in water."

Although boys have been used in previous Marlin productions, this is the first time they can

join the organization.

Work sessions for potential "guppies" will be held this Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Coliseum natatorium and Oct. 1 and 3.

Tryouts will be held Oct. 8 (for those with last name be-

ginning with A to L) and Oct. 10 (M to Z).

Interested students should contact Marsie Martien (Cuppie trainer) at the Delta Zeta sorority house. The group is also looking for a faculty member to serve as advisor.

(Advertisement)



J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center.

Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

Applications must be returned before September 30, 1968



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